

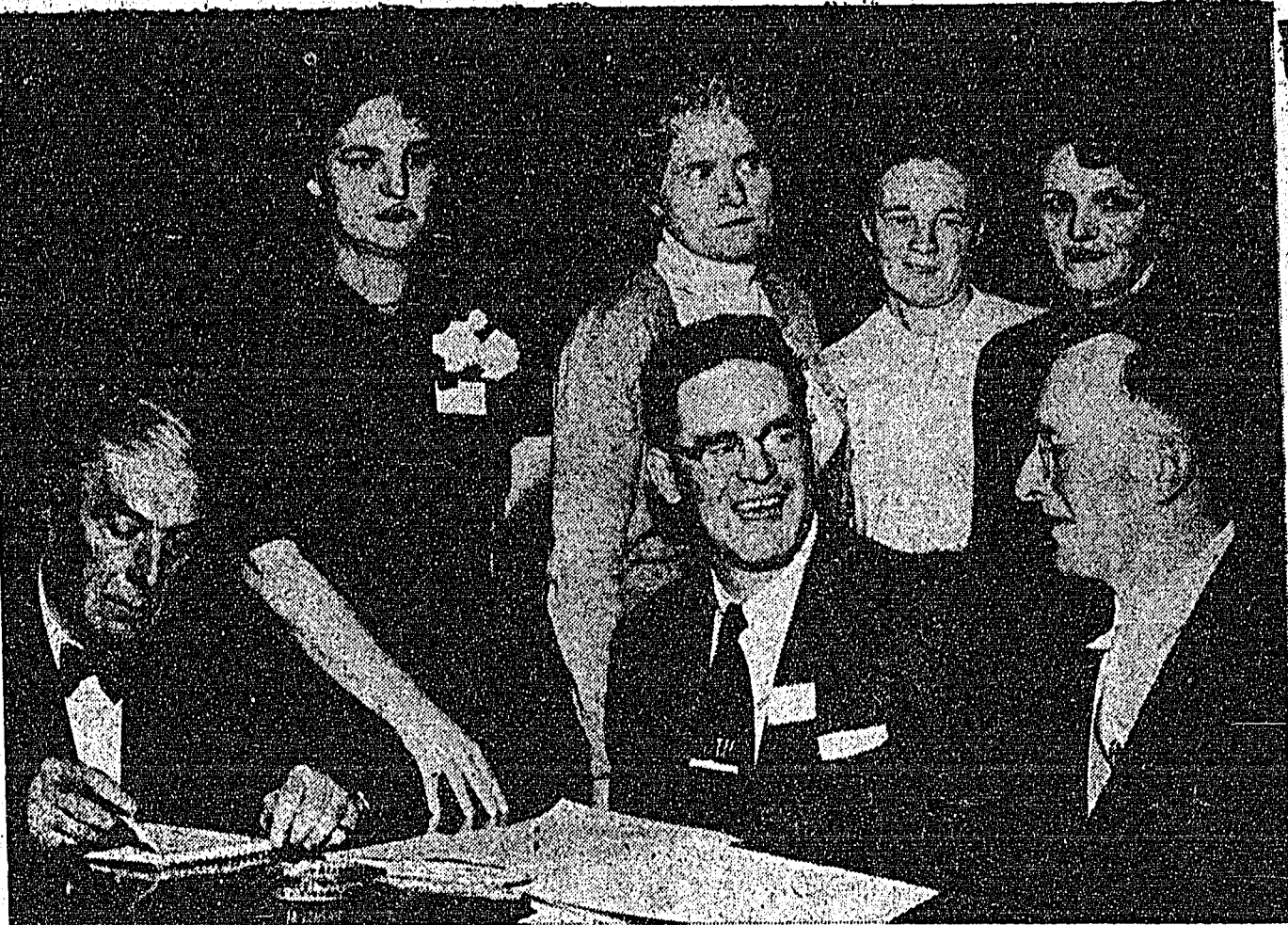
Penticton Herald

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Eight Pages



NEW EXECUTIVE of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, now affiliated with the powerful Teamsters' Union, are shown above a few minutes after the voting results were tallied Sunday afternoon at the close of the convention. From left to right, seated, are W. Fleck, Kelowna, recording secretary; W. Darroch, Westbank, secretary-treasurer; Allan Hesford, Naramata, president. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Ann Bolen, Kaleden, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Miller, Keremeos, trustee; Mrs. R. Geddes, Oliver, trustee; Mrs. S. Townrow, Osoyoos, trustee.

Reorganized Fruit Union Favors Industry Probe

Despite gravity of their own problems and the tenseness of not knowing what might be the final outcome of the "walkout" staged on the opening day of the convention, delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions, now Local 48 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, still had time and thought for problems other than their own.

This was shown in the lengthy list of resolutions that faced the delegates prior to the opening of the convention, last under the old auspices, first under the new one. The workers' mission in investigating every phase of the industry and in this regard were in sympathy with the growers who, at the BCFGA convention, passed a similar resolution.

These resolutions were chiefly dealt with at the Saturday afternoon session, although a few were handled on Friday, opening day of the conference. Also on Saturday afternoon, an open session, the reports of D. R. Leckie, retiring secretary-treasurer, and the 1955 president, George Snowdon, were given.

In addition, there was a short address by Reg. E. Jackson, of the Federal Department of Labor, Industrial Relations Branch, a recent appointee to this post in this part of the world.

On Saturday afternoon, it was announced that the group that had dramatically walked out of (Continued on Page Two)

Olympic Flame Sent To Cortina, Italy

VENICE, Italy — (UP) — The Olympic Flame for the Cortina winter games arrived here today from Rome and was carried in a colorful gondola parade on the Grand Canal.

The flame, which was lit yesterday on the ruins of the Temple of Jupiter on Rome's Capitoline Hill, arrived here by plane at 3:50 p.m. The special plane landed at Venice's Lido Airport 50 minutes behind schedule because of fog.

The flame was carried in the plane under air safety regulations.

SUPERSTITIOUS

KIMBALL, S.D. — (UP) — Motorists in Kimball, South Dakota, will steer clear of the car owned by Mayor Ray Brooks.

The mayor isn't superstitious, but they may be.

His license plate number is 13-1313.

Annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior will be held in Summerland, Thursday.

Mulligan's Flight To United States Attacked By Lawyer

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — A scathing remark was delivered on legal counsel of the Tupper Royal Commission on Vancouver police affairs today for allowing former chief constable Walter H. Mulligan to flee to the United States.

Mulligan fled to the United States before Christmas and is now living in Los Angeles, out of reach of the inquiry.

H. A. D. Oliver, counsel for detective-sergeant Leonard Cuthbert, told Commissioner R. H. Tupper that Mulligan should have been served with a subpoena and had his passport cancelled to keep him in Canada.

Assistant commission counsel, Vic Dryer, revealed that it had been feared that issuance of a subpoena against Mulligan would have "precipitated Mulligan's flight rather than prevented it."

Dryer also revealed that RCMP had attempted to serve a subpoena on Mulligan recently but had failed.

Naramata Man Head Of Revamped Union

New officers of the reorganized fruit workers' union, now local 48 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, were announced following the Sunday afternoon closed session. They are as follows:

President, A. R. Hesford of Naramata; vice-president, Mrs. Ann Bolen of Kaleden; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Darroch of Westbank, member of the Kelowna local; recording secretary, W. H. Fleck, senior, of Kelowna. Trustees (who take the place of former regional directors or vice-presidents) Mrs. R. Geddes, Oliver, Mrs. Alice Miller, Keremeos, and Mrs. Sophie Townrow of Osoyoos.

In a statement to the Herald following his election, Mr. Hesford said, "as pilot of this new movement I am in hopes that, through this new affiliation our executive will be able to lead it to new achievements. If we are to do this I must ask the co-operation of all those linked with the industry, for we must stand together to make of this valley the place it was meant to be, with living commensurate with the beauty with which we are surrounded."

In a parting statement, Alderman R. K. Gervin said, "I feel these people have made their decision in a highly democratic manner, taking what they consider is the best course, in the interests of the people they represent. Having done this, as we witnessed, I would appeal to all fruit and vegetable workers in this valley to join the organization and to go forward as a united group."

James E. "Jimmy" Dewar, of (Continued on Page 5)

Seek Repellant To Drive Off Deer

Scientists at the Summerland Experimental Station would be glad to know of any repellent which will keep deer out of orchards.

The appeal for help in this regard was voiced at the annual BCFGA convention during discussion of a resolution requesting the Summerland Experimental Station to make a study for a suitable material to repel deer.

Orchards, the resolution claimed, suffer serious injury from deer the year round and that fencing to keep them out is expensive and often impossible.

Vancouver Police Crack Down On Coast Hoodlums

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — Vancouver police spurred their crack-down on teen-age hoodlums during the weekend, questioning or charging at least 50 youths and six girls.

Two teen-age girls were questioned in connection with an attempted safe-cracking and a 19-year-old boy was charged in a series of break-ins.

Police reported that the two girls, 16 and 17 years of age, were found in front of a grocery store after police investigated a break-in report.

"The would-be safecrackers had apparently been frightened off after taking the safe to a back room."

Snowdon Wanted To Prevent Split

Even the opening of the convention on Friday was not without its drama, for before the convention was hardly seated, George Snowdon, president throughout the stormy 1955 term, made his own position quite clear.

"I have been asked by quite a few people to make my stand decisive. They seem to think I am sitting on the fence. There is an issue, there is no denying that, and, in spite of my personal feelings, I have tried to bring the two sides together, for I do not want to see this organization split, for if you split, you may as well pack up and go home."

"My personal opinion whether I am for the Teamsters or a continuation of the Federation does not matter. There are some who

say I am for the Teamsters, and get paid by them, or have been promised something by them. I get paid by you, as Director of Organization for part of 1955, and by nobody else, and you have been made no promises.

"As far as I am concerned, it is not a case of whether you decide for the Teamsters or for the Federation; it is rather that you avoid a split. We have worked on the rule of the majority and I think we should continue with that. I believe that when nine out of eleven locals voted for Teamster affiliation that was as democratic a vote as you could get. As for the charges, and counter charges, you are splitting hairs on both sides, and I believe you would be better to forget the whole thing."

Gervin Makes Appeal For Unity

Mr. Snowdon then called on Vancouver's R. K. Gervin, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who said that he had received instructions from the president of the congress to come to Penticton and perform certain duties.

His letter had suggested that as vice-president of the Congress, he should chair the convention at the opening, because it concerned two affiliated bodies, linked with the TLC; then to entertain a motion regarding the affiliation, and once a majority had voted and ruled to join with the Teamsters, to disband the original convention and reconvene under that auspices.

"It is of paramount importance that the workers remain in one group, that those who seem to be in the minority stay with that group, for if you, the

minority, go your own way, you are heading for destruction and unfortunately, you will be bringing down the whole organization with you."

"This country, and indeed the whole world, would go down, if we didn't go along with the majority. It is up to you to decide. I would say you had decided when you took the vote on the question last fall." Later Mr. Gervin said that he could not see how the convention could proceed until it had found out what its status was — whether with the Teamsters or the Federation. He turned the gavel back to Mr. Snowdon, who then put the initial resolution on the order paper to the convention, covering the question of affiliation with the Teamsters International.

History Making Resolution Detailed

Following a preamble indicating that application for affiliation had been made on behalf of the officers of the Federation, the history-making resolution ruled:

That the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions merge with and become Local 48 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

That the name of the Federation be changed to Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions, Local 48 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

That as a result of the merger all necessary steps be taken to amend the existing certificate of bargaining authority and transfer same to the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions, Local 48, or the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

Before it was voted on, however, the convention agreed that the resolutions' committee retire and endeavor to return with an unanimous motion for concurrence. However, they later returned, stating that their members asked that the resolution be put to the convention as a whole.

Speaking in favor of the resolution, Bryan Cooney, former director of organization for the Federation, said there had been a great deal of dissension, "and possibly I've the cause of some of it. It has been said that I'm paid by the Teamsters. I am not. I am on Unemployment Insurance." Mr. Cooney said that he had not been in favor of the affiliation, a while back, but had had cause to change his mind.

(Continued on Page 5)

TEAMSTERS TAKE OVER FFVWU DESPITE WALKOUT

Door Will Be Kept Open For Reconciliation

A dramatic and history-making convention of fruit and vegetable workers in the Okanagan concluded its three-day meeting late on Sunday afternoon, ending sessions that completely changed the name, and perhaps the character of the fruit union movement in the valley.

Before the convention ended, it witnessed: A final definite sign-up with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

The walk-out of a group of delegates, those representing locals in Penticton, Vernon and some from Summerland.

Election of an entirely new executive.

Passage, unanimously, of a resolution calling for a federal Royal Commission to investigate all phases of the fruit industry.

In addition, a number of other resolutions of importance to both the valley industry, labor, and the general welfare of Canada were endorsed by the delegates.

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LEADING THE PARADE TO SPOKANE on Wednesday will be a typical summer display from the "City of Peaches and Beaches" as Miss Penticton, lovely Noreen McNulty, rides through the streets of Spokane on the open convertible — Yes, in bathing costume, too, to advertise the attractions of Penticton at the "Penticton Day" celebrations sponsored by the Spokane Board of Trade. Centred around the visit of the Penticton Vees, the affair promises to be a really top notch piece of entertainment. At press time today there were still seats available on the special chartered bus.

BCFGA Asks Compulsory Arbitration In Industry

Court Circles Dismiss Talk Of Romance For Prince Charles

LONDON — (UP) — Court circles today dismissed as premature all speculation about the romantic future of seven-year-old Prince Charles.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace, home of the Royal Family, said a newspaper story suggesting that Britons should start thinking now about a bride for Charles had been read and noted. Otherwise, said the spokesman, "no comment."

The story in the London Sunday Express stated that the ranks of bluebloods are thinning. It said there are only two eligible princesses of Charles' age: Princess Maria Christine, 8, of the Netherlands and Princess Anne Marie, 9, of Denmark.

Court circles derided the story and said the bride of Britain's future king may not even have been born yet.

Last year's strike action by the packinghouse workers, expected to be a major topic of discussion and a possible source of disturbance created no more than a ripple in the wide-scope of deliberations covered during the three days of the 67th annual BCFGA Convention held in Vernon last week.

Perhaps the most important resolution to come out of the convention, other than the one dealing with a federal royal commission to probe the industry, was resolution No. 17, submitted by Oliver and Naramata locals asking for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes within the industry.

The resolution passed at the last night session of the three-day convention pointed out that the fruit industry produces a highly perishable type of product and that a strike stoppage could bring serious financial loss upon the farmer, even to the extent of a year's income.

The resolution asking the provincial government for legislation to make arbitration compulsory within the industry was passed without discussion, but a following resolution asking the BCFGA to study the feasibility of setting up a strike fund to be financed on an industry-wide assessment basis was defeated.

BCFGA Delegates Jealous Of Rights

Sensing a threat to their freedom of choice, delegates to the 67th annual BCFGA convention held in Vernon last week voted down an extra-ordinary resolution which, if carried, would have changed the constitution to allow the BCFGA executive at the first regular meeting following the annual elections to appoint one of their number as vice-president.

Naramata BCFGA Local Will Hear Convention Reports

NARAMATA — The Naramata BCFGA local will meet tomorrow evening, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the community hall to present reports on the annual convention held last week at Vernon.

Growers are urged to be present to receive a summary on proceedings from delegates, W. O. June and Major J. V. H. Wilson.

A tape recording on the resolutions pertaining to "down grading" on fruit and a film will also be presented. The latter will be of particular interest to mothers and the growers' wives who are invited to attend the meeting. It applies to the effect of apples on dental health.

Weather Balloon Over Western U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — A weather balloon which left Japan Saturday is somewhere over the western United States.

The balloon — equipped with meteorological apparatus by the U.S. Navy before it was released in Japan — rode the jet stream across the Pacific in a trifle more than two days. It is timed to drop its instruments after being aloft six days.

Naramata Players Show Here Tonight

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 p.m. in the Penticton High School Auditorium for a presentation of Leslie Storm's three-act modern drama, "Black Chiffon," by the Naramata Players under the sponsorship of the Penticton BPO Elks, No. 51.

A draw will be made at intermission for seven valuable prizes donated by local merchants. All proceeds from the presentation will augment the Elks' Benevolent Fund.

M. J. Schrader, chairman of the Elks' entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements for the production.

Forecast — Cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Tuesday. Showers along the mountains today. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15 in the Okanagan Valley, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Penticton 25 and 38.

Temperatures	Max.	Min.
January 20	38.9	34.7
January 21	38.6	33.2
January 22	37.9	33.8
Precipitation, Sunshine	Ins.	Hrs.
January 20	.18	nll
January 21	.18	nll
January 22	.04	.8

Battle Over Last Season's Down Grading

Fiercest battle of the 67th annual BCFGA convention held in Vernon last week was waged between delegates of the Penticton and Naramata locals and the government inspection department represented by E. Wilfred Lee, chief fruit inspector for the B.C. region.

At issue was the down grading of McIntosh apples last fall. The new grading regulations were enforced at a time when the McIntosh harvest in the Penticton and Naramata areas was at its peak and, in consequence, it was growers in those areas and to a lesser degree Summerland, who suffered the heaviest financial loss as a result of the down grading.

Upshot of the more than two hours of sometimes heated argu-

ment was the passing of a much amended resolution requesting that representation be made to the federal government to have growers so affected by the down grading, reimbursed for losses sustained. At the insistence of Inspector Lee a change was made and a rider added to the effect that representation would not be made to the government for reimbursement until after thorough investigation and positive proof of claim.

W. O. June, Naramata, fired the opening gun speaking to the resolution. Complained Mr. June it was a tough year without added troubles and then the government inspectors had to step in and almost bring growers to the brink of bankruptcy.

Mr. June told the convention how his first truckload of spot-jointed McIntosh graded out at

18 percent extra fancy, 59 percent fancy and 32 percent cee grade.

But these gradings changed to five percent extra fancy, 28 percent fancy and 67 percent cee grade. Then, Mr. June signified, the roof fell in, and there was no percentage of extra fancy.

The chairman of the Naramata local claimed that some of the finest apples he'd seen in a lifetime as a grower were graded cee grade, because of some slight deformity.

Finally, after a growing volume of complaint, an order was obtained from Ottawa through Mr. Lee, relaxing the grading and conditions returned to normal.

Avery King, president of the Penticton local, Major J. V. H. Wilson, Naramata delegate, joined in censure of the government

inspectors. Mr. Lee declared bluntly that the blame, if any rested on his shoulders, not upon the shoulders of the individual inspectors.

Albert Schwenk, Penticton, spoke with considerable feeling on the subject. A man could stand and watch hail crushing his crop and feel humble in the face of this manifestation, but to watch good apples rolling in to the cee grade bin was, Mr. Schwenk intimated, more than flesh and blood could be expected to stand.

Mr. Schwenk was speaking to a Penticton resolution which was defeated asking that packing-house management be given the right to appeal on the matter of grading and that an arbitration committee be set up composed of grades committee of the

BCFGA and the chief regional fruit inspector.

Mr. Lee then made it clear that there is no objection to an appeal board from any level of the inspection service.

There is a right of appeal, and appeals are made many times a day and these appeals can be carried on, first to the inspection supervisor, then the district officer and, if need be, on to Ottawa.

D. P. Fraser, Osoyoos, said that the arbitration as proposed would be loaded, and he indicated that there was need for stringent inspection and he cited an editorial in the Prince George paper complaining about the quality of Okanagan apples offered for sale in that community.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Incomplete Answer

In asking for an Ottawa-appointed royal commission to investigate all phases of the tree fruit industry, the recent BCFGA convention may manage to draw national attention to the anomaly of depressed conditions for the producer and expanding prosperity for the rest of the country.

This is no meaningless objective. Everything and anything that can be done to emphasize this basic fault in the current economic structure should be done. It could help the government to see the wisdom of various general policies designed to correct the growers' condition.

But for the orchardists of the Okanagan to assume that anything more specific can come from such a commission is to be optimistic indeed. Any such federally-launched study must necessarily involve such coast-to-coast complexity that it would be most unlikely for it to achieve much in the way of detailed recommendation with regard to orchard, packing house, sales agency, and distributing channels, or at least for it to reach any such achievement for any one area within reasonable time.

It would depend on the commission's terms of reference, and more than anything else, on the chief commissioner himself. Great good could possibly spring from it. But we repeat that the end results, when they did come, would likely be in the general policy of a government in dealing with such matters as tariffs, freight rates, and subsidies.

If what the growers seek is the best results within their own particular operations, as speedily as possible, they will find that the commission expedient will not be anywhere near a full answer.

Sour Note

Amid all the rejoicing over the good things the government is planning for British Columbia this year—at least according to the speech from the throne read at the opening of the Legislature on Tuesday—we should hesitate to voice one small but sour note.

Yet a news item the other day from Victoria did manage to rouse a persistent feeling of anger. The government by order-in-council, so the dispatch said, has reduced substantially the five percent provincial tax collected on certain equipment used in the oil exploration industry and, further, has made the cut retroactive for a lengthy period.

The explanation was that costs of exploration in this province are much higher than in neighboring Alberta, where there exists no sales tax.

Precisely. In what might be called a decisive

Pass The Menu; What's The Rush?

Breakfast in the New World—say at Montreal, where the poached finnan haddie is especially good in one hotel we know. Lunch in the Old World—say in London, because that is where the British Comet III set down after a flight of 6 hours and 18 minutes the other day.

Anyway, what were the Jules Verne dreams of 10 or 20 years ago have now become the probable timetables of the very near future. But how near?

Comet III was on a round-the-world test flight. Its success will help restore world confidence in British jet engineering for passenger service, which took bad jolts when earlier Comets ran into

wer.

No Moses will appear on Mt. Sinai to reveal the truth in the form of a valuable commission report, not at least until such a commissioner has been able to gain as much knowledge and experience in this field as some of the growers' own leaders who are serving them even now.

Surveys and analyses by marketing and producing consultants, authorized and paid for by the fruit producers themselves, might be a good deal more productive of speedy decisions. But even here there is some room for cynicism. It isn't so long ago that one of the best known advertising agencies in Canada prepared an elaborate survey and report on fruit operations which, on its completion, was so shot through with shortcomings that they could be detected by the latest and most inexperienced of growers.

It may be angering to some of our orchardists to be told that their own servants probably know as much about their operations as any outside "experts". But this could be the truth, established only after a time-consuming and wasteful flurry of commission effort that never really gets to the bottom of things with concrete facts and recommendations anyway.

We sympathize with the growers in seeking counsel and aid. But they must not lose their realization that it is within their own co-operative energy and experience that their real hope of success lies. It has carried them through trials of the past which were even more hazardous than those of the moment, and it will have to again. Or nothing will.

test of the tax, it fails utterly to stand up.

Faced with an ultimatum—scarcely any threat less drastic would move the government—the government capitulates before what is probably the most lucrative industry the world over. Oil exploration has made millionaires of everyone in Texas; or so we read, has built palaces in the deserts for Arab potentates, has actually underwritten the whole revenues of such countries as Venezuela. But in British Columbia a tax everyone else pays is cut in half.

If the five percent sales tax is too high for the oil exploration industry to bear it is too high also for every other British Columbia enterprise and consumer. But almost all other industry, if it wants to stay in business, to expand, and to grow, must pay up or be shut up.

—The Vernon News.

disaster due to metal fatigue.

So are you already packed, and with just a biscuit or two in your pocket for a midmorning snack? Better unpack, then. British aviation authorities point out that this was strictly a test affair. Comet III's job was to learn lessons for application to Comet IV, which is now in process of design. Even Comet IV is not expected to fly the Atlantic nonstop.

Oh, well, set the lunch table right here at home. Mother, and we'll spend the afternoon reading the Spaceman's Guide to Better Dining. After all, there's no need to be in a rush about being in a rush. — Christian Science Monitor.

Union Favors Probe

(Continued from Page One)

the convention the previous day, would not be back. In making the announcement, George Snowdon, 1955 president, who chaired the conference, did so with a tone of deep regret.

Although no public pronouncement was made regarding it, it was known that several labor leaders, including Alderman R. K. Gervin of Vancouver, vice-president of the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada, endeavored to heal the breach. Despite their present failure, it is understood that the door still remains open, and there are still hopes that the difference will be ironed out.

At the same time as the statement regarding the dissenting group was made, it was also announced that the elections would not be held as scheduled on Saturday afternoon, but would take place on Sunday, during the closed session. In stating this, Mr. Snowdon said that by request of many of the delegates the change had been made. He apologized to the press for, as he put it, the fact that he had indicated that elections would be at the open session.

Background of this change was understood to be due to the fact that it expected there might be some storms brewing in connection with some of those who were seeking key posts, particularly that of secretary-treasurer. Delegates were reluctant to air these matters publicly.

Resolutions presented to delegates covered a wide field, including not only those affecting the union and the industry, but also some designed to improve the lot of persons not connected with either fruit growing or labor.

Unanimous support was given a Kelowna resolution similar to a BCFGA convention resolution calling for a Federal Royal Commission to "investigate all phases of the industry." There was some debate on this, but only on the method of application, none voicing other than vigorous approval of the move. Mr. Snowdon told the Herald before the convention opened that this resolution was being put to delegates, adding that the union had desired this for some years past.

Two resolutions affecting the welfare in the industry were passed at the open session. One of these concerned the number of hours per week, the other, holidays with pay.

There were actually two resolutions of the work-week put before delegates by Andrew H. Kobayashi, chairman of the legislative committee. The first, from Okanagan Centre, suggested that the present arrangements whereby workers function for a 54 hour week for six months of the year, and 44 hours for the other six, be amended so that the longer week period be cut from six to five months only. This, put first, was defeated on a split vote.

The Kelowna resolution dealing with this topic called for the implementing by the industry of a straight 44-hour week for the entire twelve months, and was passed by an overwhelming majority.

On holidays with pay, the convention asked, through unanimous vote on a Kelowna resolution, that the holiday act be amended to provide all workers with at least two weeks' annual paid vacation, or in lieu, four percent on wages, in place of the present two percent.

Topping the list of the legislative resolutions was one on national health insurance. This pointed out that, whereas the federal government has insisted that health insurance is a provincial matter, this attracts a large influx of elderly and retired people from the other provinces. The resolution asked, because of this, that the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada be asked to do all in its power to have national health established. This passed unanimously.

Previous conventions of the group have touched on old age pension matters, but this year a particularly forceful resolution was entered by the Kelowna group, and unanimously endorsed. This asks (a) That the monthly old age pension payment be \$75; (b) that the pensionable age be 65 years for men and 60 years for women; (c) that suitable housing arrangements be undertaken for such recipients where such are needed; (d) that free medical, drug and dental services be provided to all recipients of old age pensions. Before it was unanimously endorsed, a question was asked about the last clause, one delegate being under the impression that old age pensioners presently receive these benefits. It was pointed out that this is not the case, and that only certain groups receive such aid.

Heavy fruit shipments prior to holidays, and the fact that holiday work-permits were often obtained, holding crews "in town" when they might be going away, enjoying the holidays, was objected to in another resolution. Non-concurrence in the suggestion that "government" officials investigate requests for work-permits more thoroughly, and be satisfied that they are essential before issuing such, was moved by the legislative committee, but

the convention went against this, endorsing the move for such investigation. It was stated by one group that one house had even obtained a work-permit for Christmas Day. Several delegates voiced the statement, "that's going just a little too far."

Objection was raised to government employees, office workers, store clerks and crews of other houses working on short night shifts, the delegates voting unanimously "that this convention condemn this practice and urge the government, industries, and unions to take all possible steps to prevent workers from holding more than one full-time job."

Extension of unemployment insurance benefits to some groups not covered was endorsed unanimously, the resolution speaking specifically of "farm labor and hospital employees, and civil servants."

Ways and Means resolutions were presented by Mrs. Helen Vaughan of Naramata. First of this group dealt with the activities of local chairmen, it being stated that such men found it difficult to fully perform the tasks assigned to them. D. R. Leckie said that where such a chairman had to take care of several plants, making frequent visits to iron out problems, "he is in danger of being told by his own foreman to walk down the road, out of a job". It was suggested that monies presently used for local chairman's work be used, instead, to hire business agents whose duties would be to cover all plants, attending to grievances, to be present at local meetings and as many executive meetings as practicable, besides endeavoring to organize new plants.

Several matters pertaining to the division of dues, such as strike funds and federation allotments, were left to the incoming executive, who were also entrusted with the problem of the car allowance for the director of organization. Previously, this official was paid a straight mileage, but it was generally felt that a definite car allowance of \$75, plus cost of gas, oil, and insurance, be paid instead, details of this to be worked out.

D. R. Leckie said that the federation's funeral benefit and accident fund had what was considered a too large surplus, and that benefits should be upped. A resolution covering this was entered by the ways and means committee. The question of adding sickness benefits to the present accident provision was mooted, but it was pointed out that this would be actually unsound, as actuaries from insurance companies were frowning on it, unless under rigid conditions. This phase of the matter was also left to the incoming officers.

A Creston resolution dealing with what was termed "unfavorable publicity" was endorsed, the exact recommendation being that an educational program be brought to the public through press and radio "so that a better understanding may be reached." There was no explanation or discussion of the particular nature of the "unfavorable publicity" referred to.

Minutes of all meetings will be sent out to the districts (formerly known as locals), in accordance with another resolution. At the same time, in accordance with their new affiliation, an extension of attendance at executive meetings, which must be held at least quarterly with this joint extra attendance, was agreed to.

After considerable discussion, it was agreed that the scholarship payment, \$250 annually, be extended to include commercial students as well as the former agriculture group. In this resolution, from Naramata, it pointed out that as the federation is largely comprised of women, and the agriculture course had not proved too popular, that this scholarship be broadened to include the other group. It was pointed out by those opposing the change that to encourage students in studying the valley industry, with a hope that they would aid in improving it after graduation. Supporters of the change said that at the present time the agriculture course is not open to girls students, and that therefore they could not work for the union scholarship at present, but would be able to do so under the revised plan.

A move to hire the director of organization from the floor of the convention was defeated, those in opposition pointing out that doing so would not permit the calm judgment required in such a selection. Therefore this official will continue to be appointed by the executive.

By decision of the convention the union will, in future, send delegates to the Trades Union Congress of Canada, it being stated that a closer contact with the group is more essential than ever at the present time. A debate on the proper time to call a strike vote ended with a decision to leave this to the incoming executive to work out with the legislative committee. It was shown that to carry out the requirements sought, a change in the provincial act will be necessary.

Admirer Of "The Immortal Bard" Addresses Penticton Rotary Club

Burns gave Calvinism a cheery funeral.

Such was one of the sharp shafts fashioned by Jack Gowan of Summerland when he spoke before the Rotary Club at today's luncheon.

The program, arranged by Nels Elder, honored the memory of the Scottish poet, whose birthday was on January 25, almost two centuries ago.

Mr. Gowan proved a witty and fluent speaker, ever ready to lapse into the vernacular, but happy to provide translation too, as he discussed Burns' philosophy.

Burns had no rival "at singing the soul into song and setting the heart to music," the luncheon speaker stressed. "He looked at all the shows of existence . . . and had compassion even for the devil."

What Mr. Gowan called "the revolution of Burns" transformed the inner soul, not the outer surface. It went deeper than the mere pimple of any war, for it marked the insurrection of the naked spirit of man, and it had a message not only to the Scottish but to all mankind.

But, in the end, the speaker conceded that Burns "dashed himself to pieces against the insanity of an illogical world."

Boosters To Spokane On Wednesday

Spokane will not likely soon forget the trip Pentictonites will make to their city on Wednesday.

Penticton will be well publicized. Acting on the theme "it's Penticton for everything under the sun" a "Miss Penticton" will ride in a parade through downtown Spokane in a bathing suit and in an open convertible.

"Miss Penticton" for this occasion is Miss Noreen McNulty, a nurse at Penticton Hospital.

Men in the parade will wear straw "boaters".

SPECIAL LETTER
To further publicize this city, Howard Patton, secretary-manager of the Board of Trade, is sending a special letter to Spokane's mayor, other civic leaders, sports writers, officials of the Coliseum and Spokane Flyers hockey players bearing the hockey stamp just issued by the Canadian government.

The trip is being made with the Vees who play the first of their scheduled games in the WHL against Spokane on Wednesday night.

Vice-president of the Vees' Club, Bill Nicholson, will present a framed picture of the team to hang in the Coliseum and Alderman Doug Southworth will officially represent the city.

CONTENTS OF LETTER
The letter Mr. Patton is sending says:

The stamp on this letter is a first-day issue of a limited printing honoring Canadian hockey, thus in a few years it should be worth real money.

It is valuable too, of course, as a reminder of the place hockey holds in Canada and in the world. As if further reminders were necessary, we expect the Penticton Vees to re-enforce your memory on Wednesday night.

Penticton is looking forward to the wonderful visit your Chamber of Commerce has planned for us on "Penticton Day".

There were only 65 grand pianos manufactured in Canada in 1954.

School Trustees Make Rounds

School trustees of the Penticton district went on their annual "long trek" of inspection yesterday.

Led by their chairman, P. F. Eratt, the board's complete membership made a thorough point-by-point analysis and check of every complaint, request for improvement of alteration, carefully compiled in advance by principals, teachers, janitors, and by the board's own committees.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning that the group began its inspection, and darkness had fallen by the time they had ended, accompanied throughout by E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools; J. Griffiths, the superintendent of maintenance; and by the principals and vice-principals of the various units.

In the eight hours, the trustees climbed fire-escapes, probed into towers on precarious ladders, dug into the remotest recesses of every basement, visited every single class room, tested all equipment and facilities.

Their lunch-time break was in the form of a meal in the main school cafeteria.

"It wouldn't have taken us so long just to see every thing," Mr. Eratt explained to his rather leg-weary board at the end of the day, "but we wanted to probe every-

thing at first-hand, particularly with a view to seeing that no fire dangers are left forgotten somewhere—that's why we had to crawl into so many places."

Ordered cleared away and disposed of, if there is no obvious use for it, is any old material cluttering up space anywhere.

"Tidy housekeeping is good business," remarked A. E. Tyhurst, chairman of the board's building and grounds committee, after emerging, with some difficulty, over hurdles of unused and discarded clutter in one great attic. "Since most of this is inflammable, perhaps we'd better burn it under our own supervision before it takes a notion to burn up on its own."



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INVESTMENT FUND PERFORMANCES

The correct figures for 1955, based on data obtained from Jax. Richardson & Sons, and the Financial Post, are:

Fund	Capital Gain Jan. 4-Dec. 31	Dividend 1955	1955 TOTAL
Can. Inv. Fund	5.0 %	2.79%	7.79%
Mutual Income	4.8	4.53	9.33
Leverage	7.1	3.73	10.83
Investors Mutual	7.40	3.35	11.22
All Can. Div'd	12.22	3.40	15.02
Trans Canada C.	14.28	3.08	17.90
Diversified Inc. B	15.28	3.33	18.01

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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Cawston Woman's Institute Honors Mrs. J. McGowan With Life Membership

CAWSTON — Cawston Women's Institute has honored a former member, Mrs. J. G. McGowan, with a life membership in recognition of her outstanding work and interest in the W.I. The beautiful badge and certificate signed by all the members of the provincial board was on view at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. K. Wilson. A life membership entitles the recipient to exemption of fees in her own institute, which however must continue to pay all per capita fees for her. A letter expressing her thanks and deep appreciation has been received from Mrs. McGowan.

Correspondence included letters of thanks from the Children's Hospital in Vancouver for Christmas gifts; from Mrs. J. J. Lett for cards and flowers received in hospital; and from Mrs. J. G. McGowan thanking the members for their contribution to a community wedding gift.

Mrs. T. A. Lusted's resignation as president was accepted regretfully, and Mrs. J. Worsfold was elected to fill the office for the balance of the year.

Following the reading of the newsletter, nominations for the office of provincial president and one provincial director were discussed. The members agreed to nominate Mrs. Roylance of

Greenwood to the office of president, and Mrs. J. G. McGowan of Vancouver, director.

Conveners of the standing committees for 1956 were appointed as follows: agriculture, Mrs. E. Johnson; citizenship, Mrs. W. Jillett; home economics, Mrs. W. Beecroft; cultural activities, Mrs. T. A. Lusted; social welfare, Mrs. T. Mennell.

The Fall Fair Committee consists of Mrs. W. Beecroft, Mrs. Gemmell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lusted, Mrs. Whyte, and Mrs. Worsfold.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Sanderson on February 13.

Miss Shirley Gill, R.N., of Abbotsford and Miss Ann Kisko, R.N., of Chilliwack visited recently in this city with Miss Gill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill, Grandview street.

Mrs. David Taylor of Vancouver is currently visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlow. She accompanied her hosts when they returned to Penticton after spending the past weekend at the coast.

Miss Joan Buffum was a weekend visitor in Vancouver.

The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055



INCOMING OFFICERS OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS take the oath as administered by their retiring honored queen, Madge Gordon at the twice-yearly affair held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening. At the right seated is Miss Shirley Myers, installing chaplain and former honored queen.

Social Honors LTS. Students, Pastor And Wife

NARAMATA — More than 90 were present for the community gathering at the Christian Leadership Training School honoring Rev. R. P. Stobie, school faculty member and Naramata United Church pastor; Mrs. Stobie, students and staff of the LTS.

The evening's program commenced with a vesper service led by school student, Miss Margaret Elmsphill of Lamont, Alberta. This was followed by two very fine addresses presented by Norman Peterson, from Edmonton and John Stewart, North Burnaby.

Mr. Peterson, who is premier of the Alberta Boys' Parliament and who was leader of the opposition at the recent session, summarized highlights from the gathering. Mr. Stewart also spoke of Boys' Parliaments but his remarks were directed at the B.C. Session he had attended when it was held in Victoria during the Christmas holiday season.

At the conclusion of the evening's program, chairman J. S. Dicken, called upon Rev. G. G. Harris to present the honored guests who were extended a gracious reception by those present.

A musical hour and the serving of refreshments by the Women's Federation of the Naramata United Church brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Mrs. J. W. Richmond returned to her home at Banff after visiting for the past month in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Thorpe. Mr. Richmond joined Mrs. Richmond in Penticton for the Christmas weekend holiday.



BETHEL NO. 16, INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, installed the current slate of officers at impressive ceremonies on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. In the above picture are the new honored queen Miss Beverly Wiseman (front); to her left Miss Jill Wiseman, senior princess, and Miss Barbara Smith, junior princess. The Misses Wiseman are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wiseman of Naramata.



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Beverly - Ann Wiseman Installed Honored Queen Of Job's Daughters Here

Miss Beverly-Ann Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wiseman of Naramata, was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 16, International Order of Job's Daughters, at impressive ritualistic ceremonies on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Retiring honored queen Miss Madge Gordon officiated to install the Bethel's new head officer and others for the ensuing term. Assisting her were the Misses Marie McFarlane, Marguerite Cranna, Shirley Myers, Darlene James, Beverly Pitt, Karen Pollard, Mrs. W. T. Mattock and Mrs. J. H. Myers.

Miss Jill Wiseman, the honored queen's sister, was installed as senior princess; Miss Barbara Smith, junior princess; Miss Gay Hornal, guide, and Miss Gail Turner, marshal.

Others assuming positions for the current term were the appointed officers, the Misses Shirley McFarlane, Elaine McPhee, Wendy Crawford, Marjorie Kernaghan, Judy Littlejohn, Marion Driver, Muriel Gawnne, Jean Gawnne, Lorraine Saunders, Donna Lindberg, Marilyn Rogers and

Maureen Clark.

Highlighting the impressive occasion were the presentation of the past honored queen's pin to Miss Gordon by her mother, Mrs. D. Gordon, and the merit award to Miss Marjorie Kernaghan by the Bethel's associate guardian George McFarlane.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. J. Robinson, guardian of the hall at the Masonic Temple for a very enjoyable social evening and the serving of refreshments.

Gyros, Gyrettes Entertain At Farewell Party

More than 40 members of the Penticton Gyro and Gyrette Clubs assembled aboard the SS Siamous on Wednesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyer at a farewell party and "Pot Luck" supper.

Mr. Hoyer, manager of Kelly Douglas and Company here, has been transferred to Kamloops.

Mrs. Hoyer was the recipient of a pretty cup and saucer from the Gyrettes after which members of both clubs held brief meetings prior to concluding the evening with dancing.

Installing team.

At the close of formalities, the members and their guests: visitors from Kelowna Bethel No. 25, members of the Penticton Chapter of DeMolays, parents and friends, assembled in the social hall at the Masonic Temple for a very enjoyable social evening and the serving of refreshments.

PEACHLAND NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Municipal Council last week, Councillor Jackson was appointed health representative to the South Okanagan Health Unit.

A letter has been sent to Premier Bennett suggesting, while heavy equipment is in the district, that something should be done to the Power's Creek Hill. Council decided to support the resolution of Squamish Municipality in regard to the control of fire-works and crackers — a permit would be required for the use of same.

A move is under foot to prohibit the sale of unpasteurized

milk and uninspected meat in the area covered by the South Okanagan Health Unit.

Councillor Jackson is investigating the municipal superannuation act, as it would affect the municipality if adopted.

The council is negotiating with the Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. for the purchase of a used tandem grader.

The amending of the water by-law was discussed making provisions for a suitable rate to be charged for connecting and disconnecting service.

The council has written for information regarding an improved automatic fire alarm system.

Mrs. Garrioch Heads OES Past Matrons' Club

Mrs. H. G. Garrioch was elected to succeed Mrs. Albert Schoening as president of the Past Matrons' Club, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual dinner meeting held in the Penticton United Church hall on Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. S. Dicken was chosen vice-president and Mrs. J. G. Webster, secretary-treasurer.

Serving with the various committees for the ensuing year will be Mrs. J. L. Hooper and Mrs. George Phipps, visiting; Mrs. A. D. McCune and Mrs. Bruce Cousins, entertainment, and Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. Garrioch, phoning.

The business of the evening followed the dinner attended by 20 members of the club.

Colored slides of garden scenes, Banff and Glacier Park were shown by Mrs. Dicken during the social hour which concluded the evening.

Brief Session For B.P. Club Women

Business discussion at the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club aboard the SS Siamous on January 13 were brief and confined to matters of current importance to allow for an early adjournment when members completed last minute plans for their tea the next day. President Miss Ruth Adams was in the chair at the well-attended meeting.

Miss Grace d'Aoust reported that 41 Christmas parcels for senior citizens were delivered the week prior to the Yuletide. Assisting her with the deliveries were Mrs. Juan Puddy, Miss Agnes Hill and Miss Margaret McAtstocker.

Several members from the B.P. Club will attend the annual meetings of the United Welfare Appeal and the Canadian Cancer Society following receipt of communications requesting representation at the sessions.

Miss Vernie Bonus was a guest of Miss Ruth Gibbs at the meeting.

Miss Doreen Kilback Honored At Pretty Bridal Shower

A popular bride-elect, Miss Doreen Kilback of Summerland, was the honored guest when Mrs. Bert Kinsey entertained at a miscellaneous shower last week.

Many pretty gifts, concealed under an umbrella, and a lovely corsage were presented to Miss Kilback, a social evening of games and contests followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kinsey to conclude the happy event.

Present at the bridal shower were Mrs. W. A. McIver, Mrs. George Millor, Mrs. Mary McMillan, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. C. Phipps, Mrs. Les Griffen, Mrs. Art Veness and Miss Mary Lou Phipps from this city. Guests from Summerland included Mrs. Joe Kilback, Mrs. Marguerite Gibbons, Mrs. Joan Gibbons, the Misses Joan Kilback, Marjorie Campbell and Olive Austin. Mrs. Anne Kesselring came from Oliver for the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witt of Dalles, Oregon, are visiting Mr. Witt's mother, Mrs. Frank Witt.

Mrs. Norman Bradbury was called to Chilliwack last week upon receiving word of the death of her brother-in-law, Ken Gardner. Mrs. Bradbury will be staying with her sister for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivor Jackson, Miss M. Coldham and Mrs. A. West attended the banquet and opening of the new Anglican Parish Hall in Summerland on January 18.

Attending the BCFGA convention in Vernon last week, besides the two delegates, C. O. Whinton and John Cameron were Hamish MacNeill, Kurt Domi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mohler and Mrs. Ayres, of Trepanier.

Henry Knoblauch is visiting in Vancouver for several days.

Miss Margaret Montague, nurse-in-training at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, is spending her annual holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montague, Okanagan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Marten and son of Lee avenue left today by car for a two-weeks' trip to Mexico.

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Penticton Unit
Canadian Cancer Society
Dinner and Annual Meeting
Thursday, January 26, 1956
Hotel Prince Charles, 6:30 P.M.
Speaker—Dr. Roger Wilson, Vancouver
All interested urged to attend

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MAYOR OSCAR MATSON reacted to the skirl of the bagpipes with a hieland step or two as he officially opened the first annual curling bonspiel this morning at the Granite Club. He welcomed guests and expressed his best wishes for the success of the event, then heaved the



first rock. Gordon Halcrow alerted everyone for the opening with his bracing skirl on the pipes. He is shown with the mayor and Al Mather, president of the Granite Club. In the third picture, left to right, are Art Matthias, Mr. Mather, Tommy Thomson, and, back row, Dave



Dunn and Les Hobbs. Dave Dunn and his brother Sam are joint owners of Mount Chapaka Auto Court, and Les Hobbs is well known locally, having been in the Bank of Commerce here some years ago.

Penticton Herald Sports

Canadians Shellack Vees Before Capacity House

Vernon's precision-like passing attack and a Penticton defence that was wobbly at times, spelled victory for Canadians here Saturday by a score of 10-5 before 2,700 fans.

Penticton's lead at 14:42 of the first was short-lived as Canadians came back to tie it up at 16:50 when Coach George Agar scored. It was a tie game at the end of the first.

Vernon scored four times to Penticton's once in the second even though Vees had the edge in shots on goal.

WIDE OPEN
The third period was wide open as eight goals were scored. For Canadians, Agar, Trentini and McLeod got two goals each. Other Canadian sharpshooters were King, Lowe, Hart and Harms.

Penticton goalgetters were Bill Warwick, Hal Tarala, Jack MacDonald, Coach Grant Warwick and Joe Malo.

Dick Warwick starred even though he failed to pick up a point.

PASSING DISPLAY
Vernon's passing agility won the approval of fans who cheered their plays. Vees outshot Canadians 45-38.

Referees Neilson and Gilmour called 13 penalties, two of them 10 minute misconducts to King of Vernon and Madigan of Penticton when they left the players' box to engage in a brief melee that developed behind the Vernon net.

SUMMARY

First period — 1, Penticton, Bill Warwick (Taggart, McIntyre) 14:42; 2, Vernon, Agar (Trentini, McLeod) 16:50. Penalties — Trentini, Lavell, King (10' misconduct), Madigan (10' misconduct), Bill Warwick, Steacy, Harms, Dick Warwick.

Second period — 3, Vernon, McLeod (Lowe) 1:37; 4, Vernon, Trentini (Harms) 8:10; 5, Vernon, King (Lowe, Trentini) 10:58; 6, Vernon, Agar (Trentini, Harms) 12:40; 7, Penticton, Tarala (McIntyre) 18:20. Penalties — Lavell, Mascotto, Harms.

Third period — 8, Penticton, MacDonald (unassisted) 3:46; 9, Vernon, Lowe (King, Lavell) 5:36; 10, Vernon, Hart (Trentini, Agar) 6:24; 11, Penticton, Grant Warwick (Bill Warwick) 6:37; 12, Vernon, McLeod (Steacy) 8:45; 13, Vernon, Trentini (Agar) 13:38; 14, Vernon, Harms (Lowe) 17:47; 15, Penticton, Malo (Grant Warwick, McIntyre) 18:15. Penalties — Mascotto, Tarala.

Latest Statistics Show Five Vees In Top Twelve

Vees' Coach Grant Warwick continues to set a hot pace in the points, in the OSAHL. League, statistician Bill Padley gives the standings up to January 18 in his latest release. In the top 12 are five Vees, three Canadians, two Elks and two Packers.

Ivan McLelland has the best goalkeeping average. Mr. Padley also reveals that Vernon leads in penalties with 331 minutes, Vees have 304, Packers 602 and Elks 546.

Following are the statistics:

PLAYERS' STANDINGS					
	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Grant Warwick, Penticton	37	45	42	87	25
B. Hryciuk, Kamloops	41	34	37	71	14
Jim Middleton, Kelowna	40	29	41	70	14
B. Roche, Kelowna	40	37	32	69	12
J. MacDonald, Penticton	38	33	29	62	70
D. Warwick, Penticton	38	18	44	62	53
O. Lowe, Vernon	41	31	29	60	15
G. Agar, Vernon	40	21	39	60	46
B. Warwick, Penticton	32	21	35	56	156
F. King, Vernon	41	31	24	55	80
J. Millard, Kamloops	40	23	31	54	16
J. McIntyre, Penticton	38	18	32	50	16

GOALKEEPERS' STANDINGS

	GP	GA	AV
I. McLelland, Penticton	36	145	4.0
D. Gatherum, Kelowna	36	148	4.1
H. Gordon, Vernon	41	171	4.2
D. Moog, Kamloops	35	147	4.2

Vees Wilt Before Onslaught Of Packers; Drop Decision By 9-1

KELOWNA — Kelowna Packers had a Roman holiday with Penticton Vees here Friday, but cheering them 9-1 and setting two or three goals statistics before a cheering crowd of more than 2,000.

Centremen Bill Jones scored his 150th goal and Brian Roche his one hundredth in OSAHL play in a bolsterous, injury free game.

Both teams dug all the way but Kelowna had the bulk of the territorial play and Penticton could not seem to light the red light after the initial counter scored by Joe Malo at the two minute mark. Bill Swarbrick, moved over to the wing, came through with the first Kelowna goal and a shot from close in that went under Goalle Ivan McLelland's leg.

Durban, Roche and Kalsar all failed in the frame to end it at 4-1 for the high flying Packers. Big Jim Middleton made his 166th goal at 42 seconds and Jones came through with the first of his hat trick to end the scoring in the frame.

The third frame was a hard fought, razzle dazzle affair with

no counters until Jones made his second at 16:31.

Coach Moe Young netted and Jones came through with the last of his hat trick. Both of the last two goals were scored when Penticton were at a man disadvantage.

SUMMARY

First period — 1, Penticton, Malo (Tarala) 2:01; Kelowna, Swarbrick (Kalsar) 4:19; 3, Kelowna, Durban (Jones, Young) 6:53; 4, Kelowna, Roche (Young, Middleton) 10:41; 5, Kelowna, Kalsar (unassisted) 14:35. Penalties — Bedard, Mascotto.

Second period — 6, Kelowna, Middleton (Roche) 4:2; 7, Kelowna, Jones (Swarbrick) 7:16. Penalties — Jablonski, B. Warwick, Hanson, Mascotto, Bedard.

Third period — 8, Kelowna, Jones (unassisted) 16:41; 9, Kelowna, Young (unassisted) 18:10; 10, Kelowna, Jones (Durban) 19:18. Penalties — Mascotto, Jablonski Major, MacDonald.

Kamloops Team In Three-Way First Place Tie

Building up a big lead in the first quarter and then holding it for the rest of the game, allowed the Kamloops basketball team to defeat Princeton Royals 77 to 57, in Princeton on Saturday.

This victory moved the Kamloops team into a tie with Princeton and Kelowna for first spot in the league.

Kamloops will face the steadily improving Penticton Omegas next Saturday evening when Penticton makes the trip north.

Curlers Say New Broom Sweeps Clean In First Annual 'Spiel

There'll be many brooms swept this week but not to the glory of a housewife's living room. Brooms are being iced at the Granite Club and the Memorial Arena as Penticton hosts and curls curlers from many parts of the province in this, the first, annual "sweep" stake.

There are 43 rinks entered, and is for all first round losers in the Inland Natural Gas event, this morning at 11 a.m. when Mayor Oscar Matson threw the first rock at the Granite Club.

There's fun for everybody and prizes too. Here's the way it shapes up:

Nine sheets of ice will be used, five at the arena and four at the Granite Club.

Seven events are scheduled with prizes, donated by local merchants, businessmen, including trophies, silver tea services, sets of flatware, binoculars, electric shavers, silver trays, radios, pen and pencil sets, cocktail shakers, hostess chairs, automatic fry pans, luggage, electric kettles, wrist watches, coffee percolators, blankets, carving sets, vacuators, mirrors, and spotlights, electric clocks, pop-up toasters, deep fryers, steam irons, sports shirts, luggage.

A default will count as a win, a game forfeit as a loss. A bye does not count as a win.

Rules of the Dominion Curling Association apply. All games will be 10 ends excepting semi-finals and finals, both of which will be 12 ends. In the event of a tie, an extra end will be played.

The bonspiel committee consists of president Al Mather, secretary Dr. Jack Day, drawmaster and chief referee Jack McKay, chairman Frank Higgins, secretary Colin McGillivray, assistant secretary Hugh Lynch, publicity Al Lougheed, draw Harry Hines, entertainment Sam Dunn, prizes George Cady, Bob Patterson, George Arsens, Tim Odell.

First two events, the W. R. Cranna and Inland Natural Gas are primary open. The Hotel Prince Charles' event is open to all first round losers in the Cranna event, the Three Gables event

is for all first round losers in the Inland Natural Gas event, the Oscar Matson event is for all second round losers in the Prince Charles; Grove Motors' event for all second round Inland losers and all Three Gables first round losers, the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Grand Aggregate is awarded to the rink with the highest percentage of games won and best in all events.

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Horse Lovers Hold Forum

On Thursday night the Penticton Riding Club held a Horseman's Forum at St. Saviour's Anglican Hall which proved most interesting.

This came about due to the fact that Capt. A. M. Temple, president of the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement and Show Association suggested that the winter months could be well used by having a round-table discussion on the "Horse" — and hoped that not only the members of the various Riding Clubs in the Valley would attend but all persons interested in horses could get in on this discussion and derive information and pleasure out of the topic.

A panel of six members, including representatives from Oliver and Naramata were questioned by Mrs. C. A. Lundy, the moderator. Each panel member had been allocated a certain topic such as: G. A. Lundy—Horses and breeds; Dr. R. E. Earnshaw—animal husbandry; Capt. A. M. Temple—showmanship; Allan Hyndman—breaking and shoeing; Mrs. V. W. Grant—care, feeding and stable management; R. K. Owen—shows, and were given a certain time to give a brief resume of the highlights. This was followed by questions and answers.

Another forum is planned for the middle of February when it is hoped to have two or three members from the Kelowna Club — date will be announced later.

Annual meeting of the Penticton Riding Club will be held on February 5, 2:30 p.m. at the home of R. K. Owen.

Dutchmen are now at Cortina, Italy, to defend the title, won last year by the Vees.

Cost per name is 25 cents and fans are asked to call at the Canadian Pacific telegraph office to leave their names.

The cable will be sent on Wednesday night on the eve of the opening of the series.

There were 14 rinks entered in the bonspiel which were divided into two squares of seven, with a round robin played in each square, winner from each to enter the B.C. playdowns.

The two rinks from Peachland were skipped by Mrs. M. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ida Topham; from Penticton, Mrs. Lil Tyler, Mrs. Esther Carso, Mrs. Zolma Ellis; Osoyoos, International Curling Club, Mrs. Freda Hopkins, Mrs. L. Wheeler; Kelowna, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Les Cmolik, Mrs. Thelma Owen, Mrs. Anne Alston; Summerland, Mrs.

Hilda Eden, Mrs. Irene Eyre and Mrs. Theo Young.

Vernon Shows No Slackening In Holding Leadership Of OSAHL

Vernon Canadians hold place as undisputed top dog in the OSAHL with a lead of 17 points over second place Penticton Vees. Kamloops edges Kelowna by a two point margin, 35-33.

Following are the league standings to date:

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
VERNON CANADIANS	43	29	12	2	230	178	60
PENTICTON VEES	40	21	18	1	197	171	43
KAMLOOPS ELKS	43	17	25	1	156	191	35
KELOWNA PACKERS	42	16	26	1	170	189	33

LEGION RE-ELECTS
HEAD AT OK FALLS

Okanagan Falls — Ted Girou was re-elected president of the Canadian Legion, Branch 227, here, at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall.

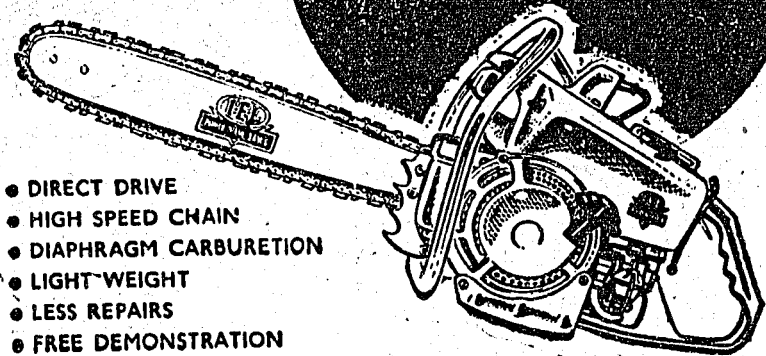
Other officers are: 1st vice-

president, F. Steeves; secretary-treasurer, E. Bazley; sergeant-at-arms, M. McLean; executive members, W. Edge, E. Scott, E. Harber and R. Edmunds.

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SEE THEM
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The Standard Man saved me
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For information on any Standard Oil product, call
RON CARTER

Penticton, B.C.

Telephone 5686

Future Growth Needs Stressed By Fruit Processing Industry



A. G. DesBRISAY

Need for further expansion of operations in the near future and a request that growers assume further financial responsibility in providing necessary money to support such growth, were highlights of the report from B.C. Fruit Processors Limited, given at the 67th annual convention of the BCFGA in Vernon last week.

The report shows an expansion of facilities and rise in production.

Good market acceptance has been found for processed soft fruits and the company was able to move into a broader horizon of production this season.

Policy of limiting field of activity to specialty rather than standard items has been maintained, the report says, and the company's function will continue to be as a supplement to the canning industry.

The report delivered over the signature of President A. G. DesBrisay, of Penticton, is as follows:

The past year has been one of accelerated activity for B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. on which it is our pleasure to report.

In addition to expansion of facilities, production has continued to rise, both in variety of products and volume. The latter is fairly reflected in the total values of annual production over the past four years, which is as follows:

1951 \$1,240,644; 1952 \$1,544,540; 1953 \$2,087,276; 1954 \$3,108,072. Reference was made in our annual report, issued in August, to the fact that last year's production had been planned to provide a carry-over necessary to assure continuity of supply in certain items, primarily apple juice. As a result, we are not in as favorable a position to utilize the heavy accumulation of processing fruit which has already appeared from the current crop, as we were a year ago. The quantity of apples which we may be called upon to utilize will probably be in the order of 1½ million boxes. While the board is alert to the risks involved in carrying over heavy inventories of manufactured goods, it cannot entirely ignore the possibility of some reduction in the 1956 apple crop, through winter injury.

After taking the foregoing fully into account, the sale of several hundred tons of processing apples, representing what we deem to be surplus, was made to an American processing concern. We would have chosen to have handled this block ourselves while the fruit is still in prime condition, had our drying capacity been greater. However, as we are already committed to a long season in the dehydrating plant, it is believed that this action will assist in balancing our position, both financially and otherwise.

Sales of heavy volume products since October 1, while satisfactory, are less than for the same period a year ago. Very heavy early movement was made last year to a bare market, whereas this season the pipelines of distribution were full when the new pack became available.

While the "Sun Rype" brand is now well established in Western Canada, we must still be prepared to meet competition from other areas. A somewhat similar situation has existed this year for processing apples in both Eastern Canada and the United States have been as low as \$5 per ton.

Eastern producers have consequently been aggressive in attempting to enter our Western market, forcing some price adjustments on our part, as yet in a limited number of items. The amount we can hope to realize in excess of prices paid elsewhere may be credited largely to the efficiency of our operation and the confidence that has been built up with both the distributing trade and the consumer, through maintenance of consistent quality and what we believe to be a sound sales policy.

During the past several seasons, earnings for culls and set-asides have been maintained at comparatively high levels. Unless otherwise advised, growers would tend to think in terms of these returns.

In mid-October when lower returns were first plainly indicated, growers were promptly alerted — through radio broadcasts and special advice to the shippers — that the prospect of maintaining more recent earnings seemed to be diminishing.

A factor which has an important bearing on net returns is the accumulating high cost of interest, storage and insurance accrued in carrying heavy inventories. The quality of all merchandise in our warehouses is excellent. Technical assurance has been given that potential storage life should prove adequate to give considerable latitude in marketing these goods over an extended period of time, should it be found necessary to do so.

On completion of two years' preliminary work with soft fruits, the company was able to move into a broader horizon of production this season. A total of over 1,300 tons of cherries, apricots and peaches was utilized in a variety of products, all

which have met with, or presently indicate, good market acceptance. While the Board realizes it cannot undertake to return full market prices regardless of volume of supply, this will continue to be the objective toward which it will strive.

Increasing demand on floor space by accelerated juice production schedules and the new soft fruit lines, necessitated enlargement of the factory building at our No. 2 plant this past season. Although basically designed as a receiving area, some provision was made for future freezing facilities. In spite of the added 18,000 square feet of floor space, all available plant storage is expected to be completely filled with processed goods at the conclusion of the current operation, with an additional 400 carloads in rented warehouses.

In order to utilize the increased volume of peaches and apricots within the harvest period this year, it was necessary to operate plant No. 2 on a multiple shift basis. One complicating factor is that early apples and peaches must run concurrently. Should the forecast of increased production of soft fruit materialize, it seems doubtful whether the present facilities will be adequate to cope with a surplus situation of any magnitude, particularly when the surplus develops late in any season.

We suggest that the foregoing indicates need for further expansion in the near future. We have reached the point, however, where we feel grower approval should be indicated before proceeding further. We have continued each year to improve our plants and at the same time carry out exploratory or expansion programmes at the expense of our depreciation and operating capital reserves.

The time has come when the growers must assume further financial responsibility in providing more of the money needed to support the inventories which are bound to accumulate if we wish to conduct an undertaking of the scope of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. Our relations with regard to borrowings have been most amicable to date, but it just makes good business sense that action by the industry to underwrite part of the load on its own account would certainly influence the attitude of the bank in our negotiations. The present situation could, moreover, be a limiting factor in the decision of your own directors in the event of an adverse marketing condition at some future date.

In informing the BCFGA executive from time to time of processors' affairs, we have met with full understanding and co-operation. The Board considers the proposal of the executive, that authority be given to increase our capital structure at this time, to be sound and necessary if the company is to provide the service to the industry for which it was established. The adoption of Resolution 28 might well be interpreted by B.C. Fruit Processors' Board of Directors as your approval of their efforts to discharge their responsibility to date and recognition of the increasing importance of the processing outlet, particularly to the soft fruit crops.

Our policy of limiting our field of activity to specialty rather than standard items has been clearly stated at other conventions and has undergone no change. We believe our function is, and should continue to be, a supplement to the outlet offered by the canning industry, so long as the latter continues to support the fruit industry as it has done to date.

The appointment of Mr. Walrod to include the general management of B.C. Fruit Processors necessitated re-allocation of responsibilities which he had previously carried out in full in administration of both sales and advertising functions. The appointment of a sales manager was therefore confirmed in July. Advertising and promotion is now directed by B.C. Tree Fruits' advertising department to the advantage of both branches of the industry.

It may be well to point out that processing apples have carried a double assessment for advertising in recent years, because processors' own budgets were charged as operating expenses, and a subsequent levy was made

against the same fruit when entering the general pools. This anomaly has now been corrected in that processors' advertising will henceforth be integrated in B.C. Tree Fruits' budget.

In conclusion the President and directors would like to commend the management and staff for their very evident devotion to the growers' interests.

Peachland

The regular meeting of the P-TA was held on January 18 in the school with Mrs. Eric Turner in the chair.

A letter was read from the Traffic Department regarding a stop in Tranter for the school bus.

The region conference is to be held in Vernon, February 16. Mrs. Art Kopp and Mrs. Red Blower volunteered to represent the local P-TA at this conference.

The president reported attending a Cub meeting accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Winton, in Kelowna, recently.

During Educational Week, open house will be held at the school on March 17 with the Junior Red Cross serving tea, at a small charge. Mrs. Tony Coldham, Mrs. Pat Morsh, Mrs. Art Kopp and Mrs. H. Birkeland are a committee to assist with this effort.

Mr. Parker, school principal, gave a short report on the advantages of having a duplicator at the school, also the different types of these machines. This subject was discussed but no decision reached.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Goodlands, of the National Film Board, who showed a film depicting a family with children in the 6 to 9 years age group. After showing the film, a round table discussion ensued which was very interesting and brought out many points in handling children in that age group.

Mrs. Lucier's room won the attendance prize. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Topham Jr. and Mrs. Red Blower.

ARGENTINE OFFICIALS — BUENOS AIRES, (UP) — The government has arrested some 60 civilians and military personnel since Thursday in connection with an alleged new anti-government plot, informed sources said.

Government officials apparently expected no further trouble, the sources added, because garrison troops in the area were given their usual weekend leave. The police guard on the Casa Rosada government house was strengthened as a precaution against possible demonstrations by taxi drivers and private bus owners over a 50 percent price boost on gasoline, the source said. The demonstrations failed to materialize.

The world's only flock of great snow geese, which summers in Canada's north and which was once down to 3,000 birds, now numbers about 9,000.

The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity, and life of nations.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Teamsters

(Continued from Page One)

He had thought that the time was not ripe for such an affiliation, but the strike in the summer of 1955 had caused him to change his mind.

"Our weaknesses became apparent to those we had to deal with, and the only thing, is to strengthen our organization, and I believe the Teamsters can give us that strength."

Several opposition speakers, including Charles Vincent of Penticton, Clarence Holmes of Vernon took the floor with a plea for not authorizing the amalgamation. Mr. Holmes said that the meetings where the matter was debated and voted on had been given to understand "they might as well go along with it because the majority will," to which many delegates shouted "No, no, that's not correct."

He continued to speak, however, stating further "We have found there is no advantage in joining with the Teamsters. We have had local autonomy, but with the Teamsters the head of that organization in Miami would be able to censure anything we did that they didn't like."

The debate continued for a short time longer, but after the final return of the committee, the delegates ruled that there be no further discussion and that the matter be put to a vote at once. However, several opposition speakers still got to their feet endeavoring to get a hearing, but were finally compelled to follow the dictates of the convention as a whole.

A secret ballot was called for the vote being 34 in favor, 20 against. And, in accordance with the ruling previously agreed upon, the group re-convened as a Teamsters' convention.

First speaker to be called upon was John Sweeney, of Seattle, secretary-treasurer of the Western Council of Teamsters.

"I am now here as one of your official spokesmen," said Mr. Sweeney. As the result of action you took a little while ago, I can assure you that our job is to try to help you in getting better wages and working conditions. We are in business to secure for the people who work for a living, decent wages, decent hours of work, and decent fringe benefits. I am very pleased that the majority here decided to affiliate with our great organization.

"We have 1,450,000 members in the U.S., Hawaii, Canada and Alaska, the largest in the world. No other labor organization in the world is as large and we are prepared to help you get the things you people desire. "This will be a democratic organization. You will elect your own officers, without influence from us," Mr. Sweeney said that at the present time a conference between the Teamsters and the UPWA was in process, working toward affiliation, and said that they would unite with the International Brotherhood of Butchers, thus, had the valley group linked with the UPWA they would have been in a rather peculiar position."

It was at this juncture that the next dramatic chapter of the convention occurred, when delegates representing Penticton, Vernon and some from Summerland and Oliver, walked out of the convention.

"We're walking out," they said and stomped from the hall. "One



LEADING ROLES IN THE THREE-ACT DRAMA, "Black Chiffon" to be produced this evening in the high school auditorium by the Naramata Players under the sponsorship of the Penticton Elks' Lodge will be by Geoff Naylor and Joan Bomford. Mr. Naylor is cast as Dr. Bennett Hawkins, the psychiatrist, and Mrs. Bomford as Alicia Christie in the play centred around a struggle for happiness within the Christie family.

Naramata Man

(Continued from Page One)

ficial of the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 36, Vancouver, said, "since I was born in the Kootenays, coming here to the Okanagan is almost like coming home to me. I feel that the general membership in the Okanagan — and I have travelled from one local to another — favors this move. As a teamster I can say that any promise we have made, at any time, we intend to fulfill. I think that these people should have wages and conditions that will enable them to fulfill their rightful place in the district, and in the communities in which they live." Mr. Dewar indicated that he favored union members both collectively, and individually, taking a full and deep interest in their towns and villages, and in the affairs of the province and the dominion as well.

Tree leaves, used as fertilizer, are about twice as valuable as well-rotted barnyard manure, pound for pound.

Baffin island covers 197,000 square miles, the largest of the Canadian Arctic islands.

of the battle cries of a union is justice," said one of the dissidents. Reply from the delegates who were staying was a simple "goodbye" but, following the withdrawal, the meeting voted unanimously to "keep the door open" for their return at any time they chose to do so.

As the gathering reconvened under the new leadership, the old constitution of the Federation was removed, and substituted by that of the Teamsters, so that delegates would be able to follow the rules of the new organization.

While the wording of the clauses was somewhat unfamiliar, it was soon apparent that the principles, underlying union movements everywhere were the same and the depleted convention was on long in settling back to business, gripped, but not overcome by the loss of some of its representatives.

Reds CHARGE — PEIPING, China, (UP) — The Chinese Reds have charged the United States with dragging out the ambassadorial negotiations at Geneva.

The Peiping broadcast is in reply to American charges that the Reds refused to renounce the use of force in the Formosan area and failed to release all the Americans they are holding.

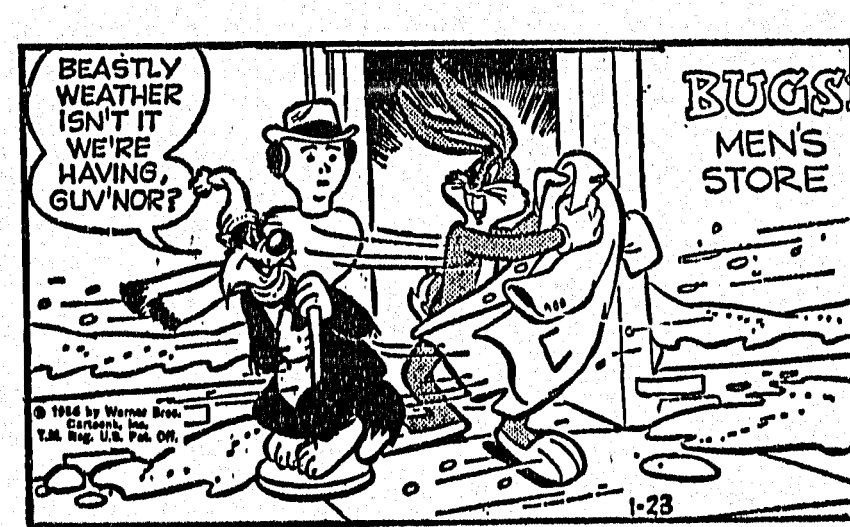
The Chinese nationalists proposed that the U.S. stop negotiating with the Reds at Geneva. They said the talks are hurting American prestige and helping the Reds.

If you have a "foreign body" in your eye, do not allow amateurs to probe for it. If you cannot remove the object by pulling the upper lid out and down over the lower, it is safer to have the doctor look at it.

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

Penticton Herald

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I'll be at the Capitol Cafe, Wed-
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read your telegrams and cards.
Mrs. (Dahl) Hoot. M-9-1f

FIRE FIGHTERS

There are openings in the Royal
Canadian Air Force for a limited
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Fire Fighters. This trade qualifies
its crews with the very latest
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cants must be in good physical
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Need Protection From Dumping

An otherwise orderly apricot
market became uncontrolled chaos
last year because fruit, mostly
of inferior quality, was dumped
by U.S. growers and the execu-
tive should continue pressing
for adequate protection.Adolf Schwenk of Penticton,
chairman of the peach and apri-
cot committee, made this observa-
tion as he presented the observa-
tion committee's report to the BCFA
convention in Vernon last week.Creation of the canner fruit
committee brought a favorable
comment from Mr. Schwenk.An important fact discovered
during last year's strike was that
use of hand-picks for peaches
showed possibilities for the use
of a simplified package even by
inexperienced help.Mr. Schwenk said peach matri-
ty remains a contentious subject
and will be thoroughly investigat-
ed before the next season.His report follows:
The 1955 Peach crop of the
Okanagan Valley, more than any
other commodity, was over-shad-
owed by the strike of the Interior
Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Un-
ion. This fact had a two-fold
result. On the one hand, previ-
ously planned packing plans had to
be adjusted, anticipated large
scale experiments with cell-packs
were somewhat reduced and a
considerable cannery tonnage had
to be re-allocated. On the other
hand, extensive use of hand-picks
has shown possibilities for the
use of a simplified package easily
and speedily packed even by
inexperienced help.It is, therefore, the opinion of
your committee that the lessons
of the recent strike situation
should be made use of in order
to better meet any similar situa-
tion.A further suggestion, with not
only emergency situations in
mind, but also the possibility of
handling peaches more effici-
ently, is that B.C. Tree Fruits Lim-
ited authorize certain packing
houses to select a number of res-
ponsible growers who are willing
to orchard pack hand-picks or
cell-packs on a limited scale. The
committee recognizes the limita-
tions of such a program due prin-
cipally to the uncertainty of deliv-
eries and the problems of in-
spection, but feel that a portion
of the crop might be handled ad-
vantageously in this manner.It could entail box to box sort-
ing or even very careful picking
into a hand-pick carried on a tray
made with conventional picking
straps. The portion of a grower's
crop handled in this way would
correspond to the peak period in
his packing house which could
aid both operations.Above suggestions tie in with
one phase of Resolution 22 of the
1955 BCFA convention. This re-
solution was studied by the com-
mittee early this spring. It was
felt then that present maturity
regulations were generally satis-
factory and that ripeness peaches
should not be picked; that in 1955
the planned extensive use of cell-
packs should be considered a suf-
ficient forward step and that or-
chard packing, feasible though,
perhaps, not practicable, might
be tried on a very limited scale
by a few selected growers.Peach grading: In this regard
your committee deems it desir-
able to permit No. 1 grade to con-
tain up to 15 per cent of No. 2,
plus the usual tolerance. In cer-
tain instances, this allowance can
greatly speed packing and grad-
ing without lowering the quality
of the pack noticeably.Proper Maturity of Peaches —
Remains to be a contentious sub-
ject, since even among canners
the most desirable stage of matri-
ty at time of delivery varies con-
siderably. A much wider range of
mixed maturity can be graded
and packed, as expressed in white
and pink wrap, and the tendency
of the grower will always be to
guard against grader bruising by
picking rather on the firm (or
hard) side. But it is this mixed
maturity that the canners object
to above all else. This problem
will be thoroughly investigated
before the next season.Packaging — A survey of pack-
ing houses shows that from the
packing angle both hand-pick
size 25 and cell-pack have proven
very satisfactory. Managers com-mented that there still remains
the need for strengthening the
hand-pick; that a cell pack car-
ton for size 72 should be provided,
and that for more efficient hand-
ling a greater uniformity of car-
ton dimensions is very desirable.Graders — Use of the Culler
grader seems unavoidable at this
time, where large volume must
be handled. Its disadvantages in
handling peaches of advanced ma-
turity are of course apparent. Im-
provements, however, can be ef-
fected. Large cardboard disks to
raise the bottom of bins are avail-
able, and canvas aprons to lessen
the drop onto the sorting table
can easily be installed. The one
house using a new return flow
belt grader reports excellent re-
sults. When properly supervised,
and not overcrowded, this type
of grader is considered superior
and its widest use is highly re-
commended.Pecooling — This has present-
ed no particular problem.Varieties — Red Haven. In or-
der to maintain the good reputa-
tion of this variety, continuous
caution must be exercised as its
attractive color, long before prop-
er maturity, can be misleading.Elberta — As pointed out by the
horticulturists, as well as by this
committee, late varieties, especial-
ly Elberta, are uneconomical in
the more northern districts, par-
ticularly in late seasons when
they can pose a serious problem
regarding quality.Cultural — Caution should be
used in late applications of nitro-
gen fertilizers which tend serious-
ly to delay maturity. The same
applies to heavy leguminous cov-
er crops.Pooling — To be consistent in
the peach pool consideration
should be given to pooling by
varieties in the late weekly pools.Apricots — It is noteworthy
that due to superior quality it
was possible to secure a premium
for B.C. Cots over importations.
However, growers must continue
to aim at producing larger can-
ning sizes by proper thinning,
blossom thinning and fertilizing.The Executive is urged to con-
tinue pressing for adequate pro-
tection. Your committee is strong-
ly of the opinion that United
States' interests should not be
permitted to create uncontrolled
chaos by dumping surplus and
mostly inferior grades onto it.In conclusion — Your com-
mittee wishes to comment favorably
on the recent creation of the
Cannery Fruit Committee, head-
ed by F. E. Atkinson, to which
the chairman and secretary of
this committee have been ap-
pointed as active members. With
increasing production the can-
nery tonnage must grow in im-
portance, and experience has pro-
ven that the way of the peach
from the tree to the table still
needs to be smoothed and
straightened by all concerned.Some busy persons use post-
cards to keep in touch with
friends. That's fine, unless they
try to get so much on the card
their writing is so small and
crowded it is difficult or impos-
sible to read all the message.Let all your views in life be
directed to a solid, however,
moderate, independence; without
it no man can be happy, nor
even honest.

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Supplied by Southern
Okanagan Securities
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BIRTHS

POLLARD — Born to Mr. and
Mrs. B. J. Pollard in the Penticton
Hospital, January 16th, a
daughter (stillborn).

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pollard ex-
press thanks to the doctor and
staff of Penticton Hospital for the
care of the late Harry Panko.
Also, thanks to Reverend
Rands, R. J. Pollock, J. V. Car-
berry and all friends for their
kindness and consoling words
during our recent bereavement.Mrs. Harry Panko, and Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Gladish would
like to thank the doctors and
staff of Penticton Hospital for the
care of the late Harry Panko.
Also, thanks to Reverend
Rands, R. J. Pollock, J. V. Car-
berry and all friends for their
kindness and consoling words
during our recent bereavement.Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pelham
wish to thank the doctor, the
matron and staff of Penticton
Hospital and all the many
friends for their kindness and
sympathy shown during their re-
cent bereavement.

FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished bunga-
low for four months. Phone 3199.
9-11FURNISHED light housekeeping
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1003 Main St., phone 4085. 9-11ROOM and board for lady. Phone
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ern two bedroom home close
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Box 77, Penticton Herald. 7-11ONE and two bedroom units.
Winter rates now in effect.
Phone 3866. 106-11LARGE two room suite with or
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ter rate. Quadra Auto Court,
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room; wired for range and hot
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SWEEP! MON SWEEP!—IT'S THE ROARIN' GAME

WELCOME

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To Penticton's First Annual...

"SWEEP" STAKE BONSPIEL



The public spirited merchants and businessmen listed here join forces to extend a hearty greeting to our visitors, to wish all participants good luck and to bring to novice and old-timers alike a few facts about the noble and ancient game of curling.



● Penticton first affiliated with the British Columbia Curling Association and RCCC in 1917.

Curly Says...
Hae A Guid Time
Dinna Gree! If Ye Lose

Ken Says...
Will Ye No Come Back Again

CURLY'S APPLIANCES

● There are three different types of games in curling: The Dead Draw Game, The Heavy Draw or Aggressive Game and the Knock-out Game.

GOOD LUCK

Knights

Prescriptions Are The Most Important Part Of Our Business

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● Curling requires the ability to concentrate in a similar manner as golf and other games.

Greetings from

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PENTICTON, B.C.

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Pye and Hillyard Welcome Visiting Teams

CURLING TAMS **CURLING SWEATERS**

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Wish Our Visiting Teams Good Luck

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Best wishes from one good Mixer to another!

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● There are three types of Allisa stones... the Blue Stone, the Red Stone and the Common Stone.

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INCORPORATED BY MAY 1879

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Best Wishes and Welcome

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Grand Forks Garage Co. Ltd.

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● "Whatever Scotland's curling sons have gone, We've taid their stanes (stones) true time to time went too"

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Briar Cup Champions

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1937—Alberta, Edmonton

1938—Manitoba, Glenboro

1939—Ontario, Kitchener Granite

1940—Manitoba, Winnipeg Granite

1941—Alberta, Calgary

1942—Manitoba, Winnipeg

1943—No competition

1944—Alberta, Red Deer

1945—Alberta, Red Deer

1946—Alberta, Red Deer

1947—Manitoba, Deer Lodge

1948—British Columbia, Trail

1949—Manitoba, Winnipeg

1950—Manitoba, Glenboro

1951—Nova Scotia, Kentville

1952—Manitoba, Fort Rouge

1953—Manitoba, Dauphin

1954—Alberta, Edmonton

1955—Saskatchewan, Avonlea

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Suggests Trial Pack Of Okanagan Cider

Putting up of a trial pack of 250 cases of apple cider was suggested by F. E. Atkinson of the Summerland Experimental Station as a means of determining the possible demand and acceptability of Okanagan manufactured cider.

Mr. Atkinson was speaking in response to a Westbank local resolution on the floor of the 67th annual BCFGA convention held at Vernon last week.

The resolution which originally asked research into the utilization of orchard waste and the manufacture of cider was subsequently amended and passed in favor of the setting up of a comprehensive research program into the possibility of utilizing Okanagan apples for the manufacture of cider.

Mr. Atkinson warned against the idea of utilizing windfalls for cider as this could jeopardize the possibility of a good product.

Cider has been a contentious point for 25 years. Some people say the English type of cider is not acceptable to the Canadian palate. Others favor it, he said. "We have made cider at Summerland and we have had cider made from Okanagan apples in England, but it did not prove acceptable."

"We have recently done more research and it has been more encouraging, but it is still a question of demand. It all comes back to the consumer acceptance. Mr. Atkinson then suggested that a trial pack of about 250 cases should be put up by the processing company."

Horticulturists Meet Tomorrow

Alex Watt, district horticulturist of Summerland, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Penticton and District Horticultural Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. which will be held at the Prince Charles Hotel.

Mr. Watt will illustrate his talk with his own slides. News items to the city, and others who are interested in gardening are invited to attend.

Big Fire At Swift Current

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Jan. 23 — (BUP) — An official estimates place the damage at well over \$100,000 in a fire today at Swift Current.

Completely destroyed by flames was a dry goods store, McLeod and Robinson, situated on the main street of that city. The fire broke out shortly after 5:30 a.m. and by 8 o'clock all that was left standing was the four brick walls. All available firemen were called out to fight the blaze.

For a time, the blaze threatened several other business places on the main street.

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CKOV
TONIGHT
10:15 p.m.



The Honourable
KENNETH KIERNAN
Minister of Agriculture
Will Report
To You On The
Present Session
Of The
British Columbia
Legislature

SOCIAL CREDIT
Keeps YOU Informed

British Columbia
Social Credit League

Busy Week Ahead In Basketball

This week will keep local basketballers busy. The schedule looks like this:

TUESDAY: Regular practices in the Jernyn Avenue Gym.

WEDNESDAY: Games between the top school teams and the Senior B's at 7:45 p.m. The Kencos will play the Lakettes and at 8:45 p.m. Omegas will play the Lakettes.

Regular student prices will be in effect for these games.

FRIDAY: The Midgets and Bantams will travel to Osoyoos for games.

There will be a practice for Kencos and Omegas on Friday. SATURDAY: Kencos and Omegas travel to Kamloops for games, and there will be school games in the new gym.

CRANBERRA, Aus. (BUP) — Field Marshal Sir William Slim, governor-general of Australia, has completed a book "Defeat into Victory" which records the progress of the Burma campaign during the second world war.

Germany leads in the number of its youth hotels, with more than 700 now open, accommodating over half a million guests.

PRINCETON: L. Henderson, 9, J. Williams, 7, D. McIvor, 3, A. Gould, 7, M. Anderson, D. Dagora, T. Blanche.

Kencos travelled to Princeton with six players. Besides getting a good workout, they showed better foul shooting ability by sinking 15 out of 29.

BCFGA Seeks To Iron Out Labor Trouble

Despite strong opposition a resolution recommending appointment of a Central Labor Committee by the BCFGA in an effort to ensure a plentiful supply of orchard labor and smooth movement of such labor to points of need was approved by delegates to the 67th annual BCFGA convention.

G. C. Allington, Kaleden delegate, contended that this would mean imposing a committee on top of an existing and excellent service, the farm-labor employment service.

N. C. Taylor took the view that if conditions were right there wouldn't be a labor shortage. "You've got to give them decent living quarters, he told the delegation which had already heard Deputy Minister of Agriculture, W. MacGillivray, say substantially the same thing. The veteran Kelowna orchardist concluded: "The time has gone by when any cowshed would do."

The feeling which prevailed, however, was that the committee as proposed could not but help improve on a difficult situation and the resolution for a Central Labor Committee was approved by a substantial majority.

The only country in South America that does not allow women to vote is Paraguay.

Fewer Unemployed Than A Year Ago

Unless extreme weather conditions occur during the next two months, number of unemployed is not expected to reach peak figures of previous years, in the opinion of Angus Thomas, manager of the local unemployment insurance office.

"During the month of December there was a local upswing in applications," Mr. Thomas said. "It exceeded the number for the same period the year before."

LEVELLING OFF — "This situation can be attributed to the sudden cold spell which caused closing of construction, sawmill and logging operations. During the past two weeks there has been a levelling off with a number of applicants returning to work."

Mr. Thomas said the employment situation generally in British Columbia is better than it was a year ago. There are fewer applications even though the working population of the province has increased.

SHORTAGE OF HELP — Forecast for employment in 1956, he said, indicates a shortage of labor, particularly in the skilled trades.

During the past three weeks 48 local applications for employment at Kitimat have been approved and the men are being despatched as quickly as accommodation can be arranged.

HAROLD WINCH RECOVERING

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22, (BUP) — The CCF member of parliament for Vancouver-East, Harold Winch, was reported in "satisfactory" condition in the Vancouver General Hospital suffering from a blood clot on the lung.

Winch entered the hospital last month for treatment of a broken leg, suffered when he slipped and fell when returning from a party meeting. It was later disclosed he was also suffering from the blood clot, and his father, E. E. Winch, said it was "touch and go" for a while.

Engineer Blocks Out; Train Wreck Kills 29

LOS ANGELES — (UP) — Most of the survivors of the worst train wreck in the history of California agree that the two-car commuter train was speeding before it crashed in Los Angeles last night.

The engineer of the San Diego-bound train says he blacked out after the train left the station and regained consciousness just as it left the rails. The total from the wreck now stands at 29 dead and 142 injured.

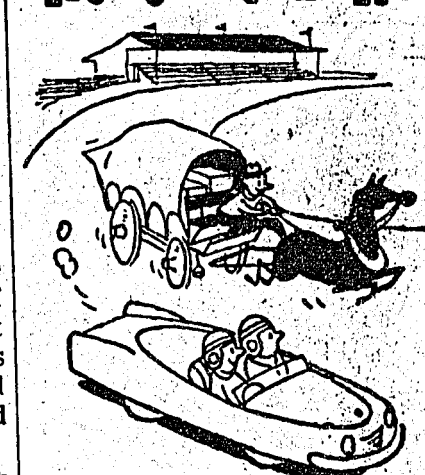
Coburn Suspended For Highsticking Dawes Of Royals

SEATTLE, Jan. 23, (BUP) — Defenseman Pat Coburn of the Seattle Americans was under indefinite suspension today after high sticking Bob Dawes of the New Westminster Royals in a western hockey league game Sunday.

The Americans won the home game, 3-0, but WHL president Al Leader suspended Coburn for at least two games after Dawes was knocked unconscious and suffered a slight concussion and forehead lacerations.

Coburn was with the Penticton Vees briefly before his recall by the Seattle team.

Horsepower and Horse Collars



An English sports car that has set 100 world records for its class uses aluminum in its bodywork and in parts of the chassis. ... And a French company is making lightweight aluminum collars for draught horses.

Just goes to show that in this age of aluminum it isn't just the newest marvels that make use of aluminum but some of man's oldest inventions, too. Which is one of the reasons why we have already started work on expanding the ingot capacity of our new development at Kitimat from its present 91,500 tons a year to 331,500 tons.

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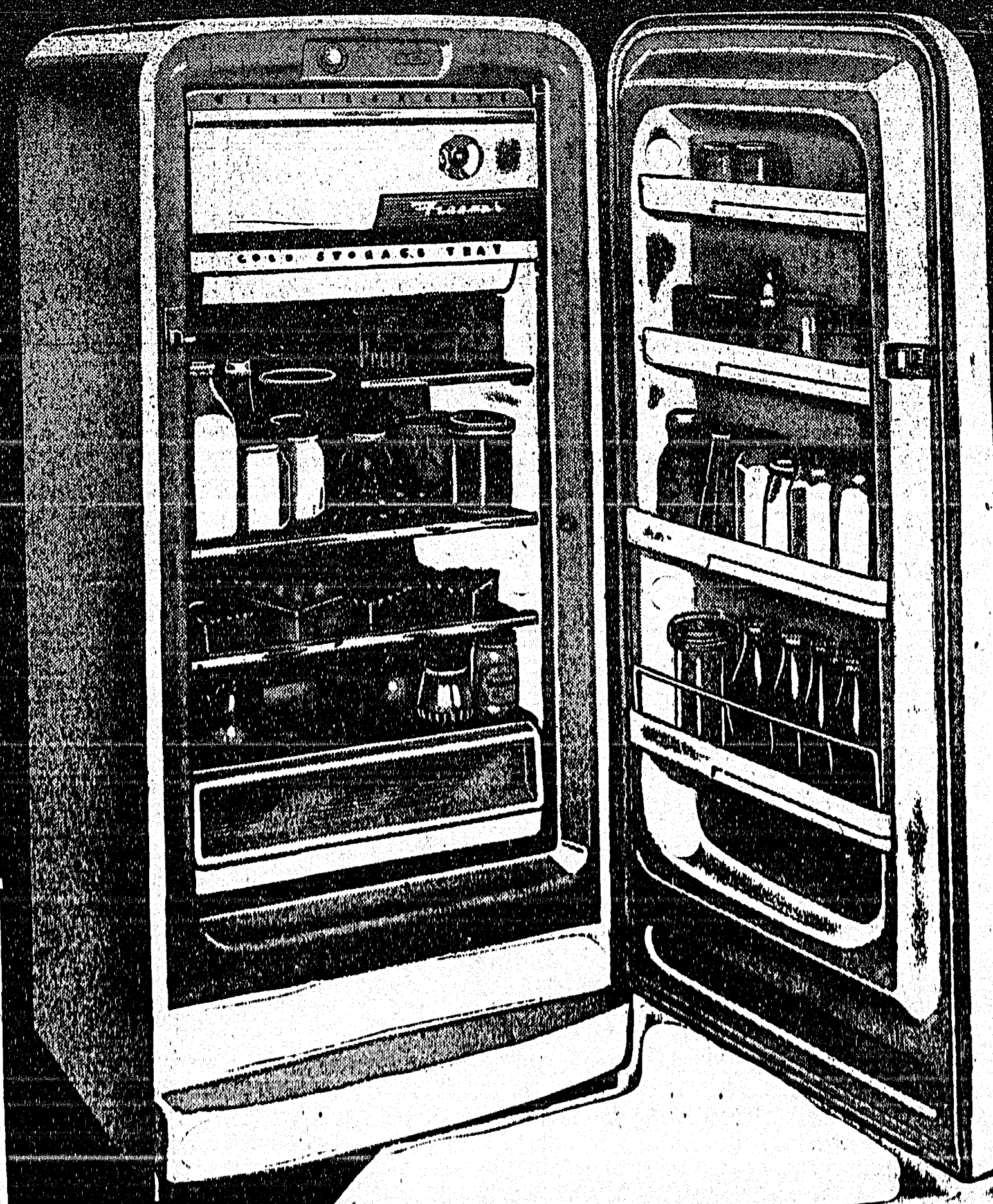
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THROW IT AWAY"

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ELECTRIC LTD.**
Electrical Contractors
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at EATON'S. Tuesday

Huge company-wide purchase! De Luxe "Westinghouse" Refrigerators

Push-button automatic defrost! 8 cu. ft. — only 24" width!



EATON Special Price

199.00
each

NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as \$11.00 monthly

at EATON'S IN PENTICTON

Now is the money-saving time — during EATON'S Red Label Sales for January — to buy your New Westinghouse at a price that is exceptionally low! Check the Westinghouse design, convenience and storage facilities. Then double check this special Sale Value and buy Friday at EATON'S.

This is What an EATON "Big Deal" Means!

It's a special purchase possible only for a Canada-wide organization such as EATON'S ... planned months ahead ... ordered when prices are lowest ... and because "Big Deals" are planned to sell in record volume, EATON'S can price them exceptionally low!

De luxe "Westinghouse" features designed to save you time and effort

Push Button Automatic Defrost ... is effortless. No danger to your frozen foods. It defrosts so quickly!

Full-Width Freezer Chest ... stores up to 30 pounds of frozen foods ... keeps them at the right degree of "cold."

Deep, Full-Width Door Shelves ... provides bonus egg and bottle storage, "out front" where you want it!

Full-Width Vegetable Crisper ... stores up to one-half bushel of fresh fruits and vegetables ... keeps them at the right degree of "moisture."

Cold Storage Tray ... Designed to hold extra ice cubes, flat cuts of meats ... other foods you want to stay "really cold."